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Out in OT

A buzzer-beating three-pointer sinks the BYU men's basketball team in an overtime loss Tuesday to a traveling all-star squad.

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RELIGION

lder Hammond o give advice to re-missionaries

Elder F. Melvin Hammond of the rst Quorum of the Seventy will eak to prospective missionaries night at 7:30 in the Wilkinson dent Center Ballroom.

"This is going to be the best mis- nary spirit this side of the TC," said Lawrence Flake, pro- ssor of church history and doc- ne at BYU.

While the fireside is aimed at e-missionaries, everyone is vited, Flake said.

Elder Hammond was called to e First Quorum of the Seventy of e Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- -day Saints on April 4, 1993, d now serves as the Young en General President.

As a member of the First Quo- m of the Seventy, Elder Ham- nd has served in seven area esidencies in the United States d Mexico as either a president counselor.

Before his calling as a general uthority, he presided over the ivilivia Cochabamba Mission.

The 230-member BYU Men's orus will sing at the fireside.

— Noah Bond

STATE

Music luminaries o headline 2002 losing ceremony

Rice-Eccles Stadium will res- ate with performances from me of the most popular names the music industry during the sing ceremonies of the 2002 inter Olympics.

'N Sync, Christina Aguilera, on Jovi, Harry Connick, Jr., Josh roban and Charlotte Church will ite for the first time to perform stage Feb. 24.

Also featured in the show will athletes Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott amilton, Oksana Kazakova, rtur Dmitriev, Ilia Kulik, Renee oca and Gorsha Sur.

Until now, tickets for both the ening and closing ceremonies ave cost $885.

However, on Nov. 7, a new assification of tickets for the ents will go on sale for $320.

Don Mischer Productions will oduce the performances for an pected 3.5 billion viewers rldwide. The Emmy Award- inning company has 20 years perience in producing television ecials and large major-event ograms throughout the world.

— Rebecca Ryser

NATION

ed slashes rate o 40-year low

WASHINGTON — The Federal serve cut a key interest rate esday by a half-point, its latest fort to rescue an economy bat- red by the terror attacks and dging toward recession.

The Fed's cut is the 10th this ar. In the aftermath of the Sept. 1 attacks, consumer confidence as plunged, unemployment has oared and manufacturing, the eakest part of the economy, has unk deeper into its own recession.

Economists are hopeful lowering orrowing costs will persuade con- umers and businesses to spend nd invest, which would prevent rther weakening of the economy.

After a closed-door meeting, deral Reserve Chairman Alan reenspan and his colleagues nnounced they were cutting the rget for the federal funds rate, e interest banks charge each ther on overnight loans, to 2 rcent, the lowest since Septem- er 1961.

In response, Bank One and &T Bank announced that they ere reducing their prime lending tes, the benchmark for millions consumer and business loans, y a similar half-point to 5 per- nt, the lowest level since June 5, 1972.

— Associated Press

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More coverage on Tuesday's local elections.

Billings cruises to second term

Provo Fire Capt. Dave Bailey remained confident throughout the night of his chances in the Provo mayoral race.

Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

Incumbent rolls past fire chief

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The man who has led Provo for the past four years will continue for another four.

Residents cast their votes Tuesday and made Lewis Billings mayor once again with an apparent win over Fire Capt. Dave Bailey.

By press time at 12:30 a.m. today, Billings had 53 percent to Bailey's 47 percent with just over half the precincts reporting.

The mood at Billings' headquarters was festive: TVs and a computer broadcasted the results, while a band played "Hail to the Chief" when Billings strolled in.

Supporters were optimistic yet cautious throughout the evening. An hour and a half after the polls closed, only a handful of precincts had reported.

"I'm here for the long haul," Dave Olpin, a Billings supporter said.

Olpin said that while the numbers looked good at first, he worried about those residents who voted for one of the other candidates in the primaries.

If those people all went to Bailey's side, it could make for a close race, he said.

That idea buoyed Bailey's supporters, who remained optimistic throughout the night.

Neighbors, family, friends, police officers and firefighters gathered to support the Bailey campaign. Some dubbed the race a "nail biter."

Bailey called the results "very encouraging" even as numbers slowly waned.

"We entered the race expecting to give Mayor Billings a run for his money, and we did it," Bailey said.

Bailey campaign supporter Shari Holweg said she hoped those voters who were still undecided and those who didn't vote

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Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings basks in a victory Tuesday that gave him a second four-year term. By press time, Billings had collected 53 percent of the vote to Dave Bailey's 47 percent.

ELECTION 2001

PROVO

Provo mayor
✓ Lewis Billings 53%
Dave Bailey 47%
53% precincts reporting

Provo City Council (citywide)
✓ Dave Knecht 58%
Matthew Baker 42%
53% precincts reporting

Provo City Council (SW)
✓ Cindy Richards 72%
Brian J. Smith 28%
44% precincts reporting

Provo City Council (NE)
✓ Paul Warner 100%
44% precincts reporting

OTHER RACES

New York City mayor
✓ Michael Bloomberg (R) .51%
Mark Green (D) 48%
99% precincts reporting

Virginia governor
✓ Mark Warner 52%
Mark Earley (R) 47%
100% precincts reporting

New Jersey governor
✓ Jim McGreevey (D) . .56%
Bret Schundler (R) . . .42%
98% precincts reporting

With Giuliani's backing, Bloomberg snags NYC

Associated Press

Republican Michael Bloomberg, a media mogul with no political experience, defeated veteran Democrat Mark Green on Tuesday for mayor of embattled New York City. Democrats captured governorships in Virginia and New Jersey, breaking eight years of GOP control in each state.

Bloomberg, who trailed badly in the polls just a few weeks ago in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-1, will succeed Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican barred from seeking a third term. A billionaire former Democrat, Bloomberg will take charge of the daunting efforts to rebuild New York after the Sept. 11 terror attack on the World Trade Center.

"New York is alive and well and open for business," Bloomberg declared in his victory speech.

The city's Board of Elections said Bloomberg had 711,189 votes to Green's 670,413 in nearly complete unofficial returns.

Green, the city's elected public advocate, spent about $12 million on his campaign, while Bloomberg, owner of the Bloomberg financial information company, was expected to spend more than $50 million of his own

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Y signs support for U.S. troops

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Two questions: "What does freedom mean to you?" and "What do veterans mean to you?"

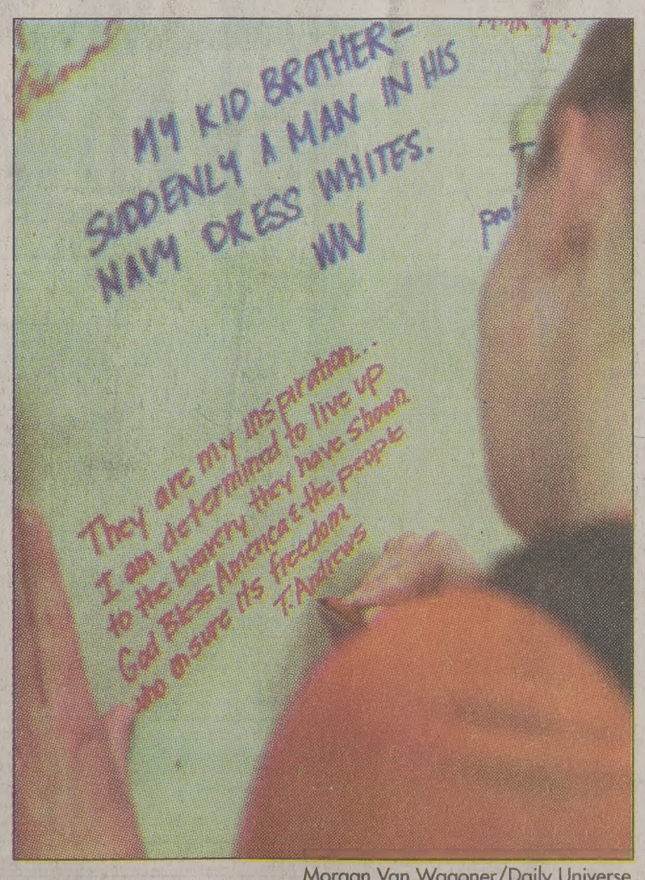
Those are the queries posed by a signing wall put up Tuesday in the Wilkinson Student Center by the Army ROTC in conjunction with Patriot Week.

BYU students and faculty can write their responses on the wall, which will remain today before being sent to government officials and military leaders in Washington, D.C.

"The purpose is to honor and support those serving in the military and remember those who have lost their lives in the service of our country," said ROTC Major Gregory Weisler.

Captain Erik Verhoef, assistant professor of military science, said, "What we're trying to accomplish is having people be more cautious of

wall ▸ page 4


MY KID BROTHER- SUDDENLY A MAN IN HIS NAVY DRESS WHITES. WW
They are my life's passion... I am determined to live up to the bravery they have shown. God Bless America & the people who ensure its freedom!
T Andrews

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU student Tiffany Andrews writes on a wall the ROTC plans to send to U.S. military leaders.

Polygamy six pack? Beer ad gets yanked

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Wasatch Brewery's newest advertising campaign featuring its Polygamist Porter beer is raising eyebrows and pushing limits.

The ad, featuring a mostly nude man with six wives and a host of cherubs, asks beer drinkers "why have just one?" and invites them to "take some home for the wives."

Reagan Outdoor Advertising, which has a yearlong advertising contract with Wasatch Brewery, refused to sell advertising space for the polygamy ad.

"No. 1, polygamy is illegal as a practice, and No. 2, it is not a socially acceptable practice throughout the majority of the world," said Dewey Reagan, president of Reagan Outdoor Advertising.

Reagan also said the decision not to run the ad was not a result of political pressure or a legal issue.

Greg Schirf, owner of Wasatch Brewery, said Reagan's refusal to sell space seems like a cave-in to the sensitivities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which once authorized polygamy.

"My personal point of view is that it's much to do about nothing," Schirf said. "Most people find it light-hearted and fun. But if Reagan thinks we're out of line, there are no hard feelings."

Reagan did run an earlier Wasatch ad campaign selling St. Provo Girl Pilsner with the slogan "Oh, my heck." But Reagan said the polygamy pitch is different because it portrays nudity, not just illegal activity.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FTC curbs anti-bioterrorism drug sales

WASHINGTON — The government is investigating hundreds of Internet sites offering products to counter bioterrorism.

The Federal Trade Commission disclosed the widening investigation Tuesday, telling a lawmaker that more Web sites claiming to fight bioterrorism are being launched every day.

The Food and Drug Administration last week took the first step in shutting down 11 foreign pharmacies illegally selling Cipro via the Internet. The FDA said it had no way to tell if the alleged Cipro sold on those Web sites was real or had been manufactured safely. It is illegal to sell antibiotics over the Internet without a proper doctor's prescription.

The investigation has now gone beyond foreign Cipro, the FTC disclosed in a letter to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. The federal government and more than 30 states are investigating sites touting, among other things, dietary supplements as anthrax or smallpox treatments, gas masks and home test kits for anthrax.

Cuban officials assess storm damage

HAVANA — Hurricane Michelle destroyed at least 2,000 homes and damaged another 8,000 in central Cuba, officials said Tuesday, as they began totaling the damage from the weekend storm that killed five people nationwide.

Half of Cuba was blacked out for a second night, and millions of residents remained without power, gas or water.

The hurricane, which killed 12 people in Honduras, Nicaragua and Jamaica last week, lost some strength as it moved off Cuba, and it left Florida virtually untouched. Authorities had ordered the Florida Keys evacuated.

In Cuba, damages to telephone lines and microwave antennae that provide national long-distance service snarled communications between Havana and outlying regions.

Northern lights scare southern states

The Northern Lights appeared with rare intensity in skies across the United States, treating onlookers as far south as Georgia and Alabama to a shimmering display of blue, red and green.

The ghostly streaks, also known as the aurora borealis, are rarely seen south of Canada and Alaska.

Monday night's display began around 8:50 p.m. EST, prompting alarmed calls to law enforcement authorities.

Sonoma County, Calif., emergency dispatcher Randy Muelheim said some callers thought it might be "a terrorist thing."

"Some thought we were being bombed," said Mike Melton, emergency management director for Colbert County, Ala. "I got concerned that it might have been an airplane going down."

The broad blue and green spiked band was tinged with brilliant red areas.

The sky was "almost like a fluorescent red," with the intensity of the light changing at intervals, said Rick Anderson of Stewartstown, W.Va.

Madrid car bomb stuns busy city street

MADRID, Spain — A car bomb rocked a busy Madrid area during morning rush hour Tuesday, injuring about 100 people, authorities said. Within an hour of the blast, police arrested a man and a woman suspected of setting off the explosion for the Basque separatist group ETA.

The bomb mangled more than a dozen cars and shattered windows along the street Corazon de Maria in northeastern Madrid, as thousands of people headed to nearby offices and schools. The street parallels the main highway to the international airport and is in one of the capital's busiest areas.

Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy said the bombers' target appeared to be Juan Junquera, secretary general of the government's scientific policy department, whose official car was passing by when the bomb went off. Junquera, a former interior and defense ministry official, was slightly injured.

Rajoy blamed the ETA, whose attacks have killed more than 800 people in car bombings and shootings in a 33-year campaign for independence of Basque regions in northern Spain and southwestern France.

Weather

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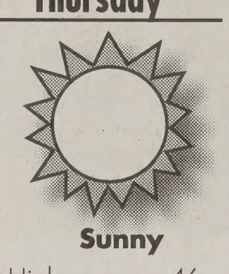
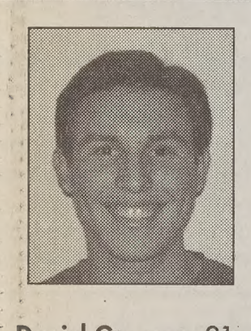
High	67 as of		
Low	46 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 56	High 46
		Low 34	Low 28

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date Trace
Year to date 7.11"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they many accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Daniel Guzman, 21, a freshman computer engineering major from Guayaquil, Ecuador, likes this scripture because "if you follow all the commandments that Christ told us to follow, it will encourage you to do the right things."

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'Light of the World' tickets going fast

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Toni Morgan, a resident of Salt Lake City, went early to purchase her tickets for "Light of the World," knowing the program would be a fast-seller.

"I thought it would be in high demand. That's why I bought my tickets early," Morgan said.

Tickets for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Olympic production became available Oct. 6.

Craig Haslam, of the public affairs office for the church said 100,000 tickets were available online, with an additional 50,000 available by mail order.

"In the first 90 minutes that the tickets were available online, 25,000 of them were sold," Haslam said. "More than 90,000 of the online tickets are gone."

As of Tuesday, ticket sales for "Light of the World" exceeded 120,000 and are going quickly, Haslam said.

"We always anticipated playing to full houses, so I don't think the amount of tickets sold thus far is entirely unexpected," said Janielle Christensen, associate director of "Light of the World."

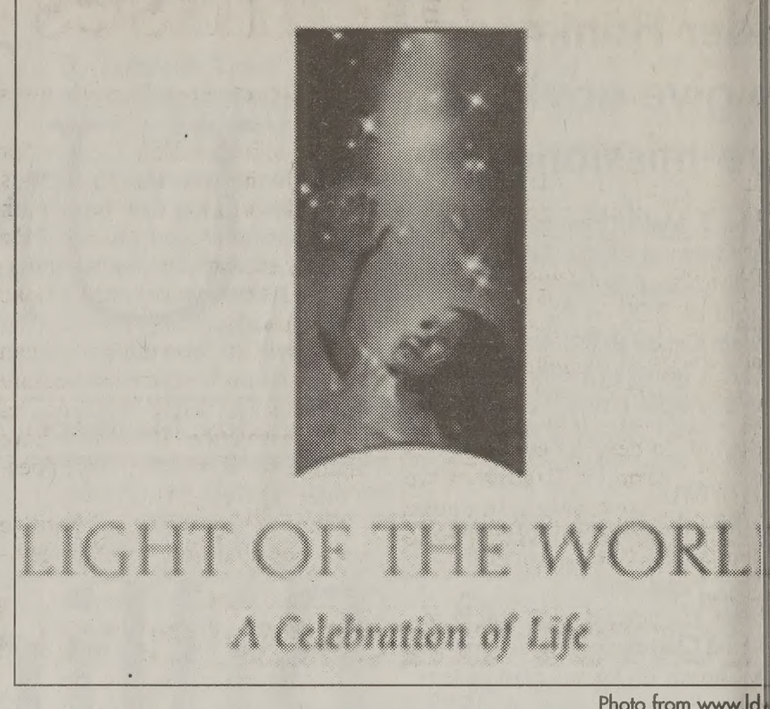
Still, with the popularity, an added degree of responsibility in performing the show is imminent, Christensen said.

"'Light of the World' is our gift to those who come from all over the world to partake in the Olympics. This makes it all very real," Christensen said.

"Light of the World" will include performances from BYU's Young Ambassadors, Living Legends and Dancer's Company.

The performance represents different parts of the world, coming together to show what everyone has in common, Christensen said.

"It deals with the universal light within all of us. The light that inspires us all to acts of greatness," Christensen said.



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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present "Li of the World" in conjunction with the 2002 Winter Games.

States bicker over Microsoft court decision

Utah stands up against Microsoft

NewsNet Services

Utah announced Tuesday it will not agree to the settlement reached between Microsoft and the federal government.

Utah is one of seven states that will be against the agreement reached last week, said Utah attorney general Mark Shurtleff in a news release.

"The courts have ruled Microsoft violated antitrust laws. Any remedy must stop illegal behavior and restore competition. This agreement does neither," said Shurtleff in the news release.

Utah officials say they only want what is best for state consumers and businesses. The goal is not to break Microsoft up, Shurtleff said in the news release.

Shurtleff believes the agreement has too many loopholes, and he and six other attorney generals who declined the settlement will pursue an alternative.

"We will push for a settlement that will allow Microsoft to be creative, but not violate principals of the free market," Shurtleff said.

9 states agree to settle case in federal court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Half of the 18 states that sued Microsoft have agreed to settle the landmark monopoly case, leaving a judge to decide how to resolve the antitrust charges against the American software giant.

The agreement places the nine states and the Justice Department in position to end their historic litigation against Microsoft, and the rest of the parties to continue with the antitrust case.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly on Tuesday left open both possibilities, setting two tracks in the case. She scheduled hearings to consider the settlement and set a schedule for the antitrust lawsuit to proceed.

The judge also ended her order requiring the parties to meet nonstop with a court-appointed mediator.

"I put to test their fortitude and they persevered," she said, giving no hints how she would rule on the settlement.

Before the hearing, New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer announced his state would be joined by Illinois, North Carolina, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Maryland in approving a revised settlement they negotiated through the night with Microsoft.

"We have gotten a remedy proportionate to the findings affirmed the D.C. Circuit," Spitzer said, referring to the federal appeals court ruling this summer that concluded Microsoft was an illegal monopoly but should not be broken into two companies.

Officials familiar with the talks said six other states want more time to consider settlement and remain open to the deal.

California, Massachusetts and Minnesota are prepared to continue with the antitrust litigation, the officials said.

The still undecided states include Connecticut and Iowa, two states whose attorneys gen al have been at the center of landmark case. Both decli comment Tuesday.

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> **"Microsoft believes the settlement process has come to an end."**
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> — John Warder
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Bush promises to keep the heat on bin Laden

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Tuesday "to keep relentless military pressure" on Osama bin Laden and his Taliban protectors in Afghanistan, saying it is essential to keep terrorists from acquiring nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

"This is an evil man we're dealing with and I wouldn't put it past him to develop evil weapons to try to harm civilization as we know it," Bush said. He spoke after meeting at the White House with French President Jacques Chirac.

Bush said he didn't know for sure whether bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization have such weapons. But, he added, "He announced that this was his intention and I believe we need to take him seriously.

"We will do everything we can to make sure he does not acquire the means to deliver weapons of mass destruction. If he does have them ... we'll make sure he doesn't deploy them," Bush said.

"That's why we work hard to keep our coalition bound together, and that's why we're going to keep relentless military pressure on him in Afghanistan," he added.

Bush said he and Chirac discussed "our common efforts to fight terror."

"I appreciate your help on the military front, Mr. President," Bush told Chiraq.

France has said it would send special ground forces to Afghanistan if requested and has agreed to open its airspace to warplanes.

Chirac said France has already committed 2,000 members of its military to various support phases of the U.S.-led operation.

Chirac told Bush, "I admire your calm and your determination in the difficult circumstances that we have to face together."

Earlier, in comments via video satellite link to a meeting, in Poland, of leaders of former Soviet bloc countries, Bush compared the fight against terrorism to a new Cold War and Afghanistan's Taliban leaders to the totalitarian rulers who enslaved much of Europe a half century ago.

"Today our freedom is threatened once again," he said.

> "We will do everything we can to make sure he does not acquire the means to deliver weapons of mass destruction."
>
> — President Bush

And previewing his speech to the U.N. General Assembly Saturday, Bush said he would tell delegates, "No nation can be neutral in this conflict because no civilized nation can be secure in a world threatened by terrorism."

Leaders at the 20-nation conference in Poland, many eager to bring their ex-communist countries under the NATO military umbrella of the West, greeted the remarks with warm applause.

Terror threats leave Utah's chemical, nuclear plants in danger

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State and federal agencies in Utah are increasing security at installations that could be used for nuclear and chemical terrorist attacks.

Although security experts say Utah is not a prime target for terrorist activity, the state does have chemical and nuclear waste sites that are on high alert.

One site, Deseret Chemical Depot in Tooele County, has been deemed dangerous enough to call for 200 additional federal troops assigned to the installation since the Sept. 11 attacks, said Harold Oliver, assistant to the depot commander.

The depot is in the process of destroying thousands of tons of WWI chemical weapons including Sarin gas and mustard agent. The site contains the only chemical weapons incinerator in the continental United States.

Although no specific threat has been made against the depot, the U.S. Army and government have rated the possibility of terrorism high enough to keep the installation on extra high alert, Oliver said. This includes regular security system tests and other undisclosed security measures.

"We've adjusted our security to address potential terrorist attacks," Oliver said.

One installation in Utah containing hazardous nuclear waste is Envirocare Utah in western Tooele County. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission may give construction approval to another facility in 2002 on the Goshute Indian Reservation at Skull Valley.

William Sinclair, director for the Division of Radiation and Control for the Utah Department of Environmental Equality, said these sites do not have high-risk terrorist potential. But precautions have nonetheless been taken.

"One of the things terrorists look for are targets in highly populated areas that are significant for national standing. These targets are much less of a terrorist threat than some place back east," Sinclair said.

> "We've adjusted our security to address potential terrorist attacks."
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> — Harold Oliver, Deseret Chemical Depot

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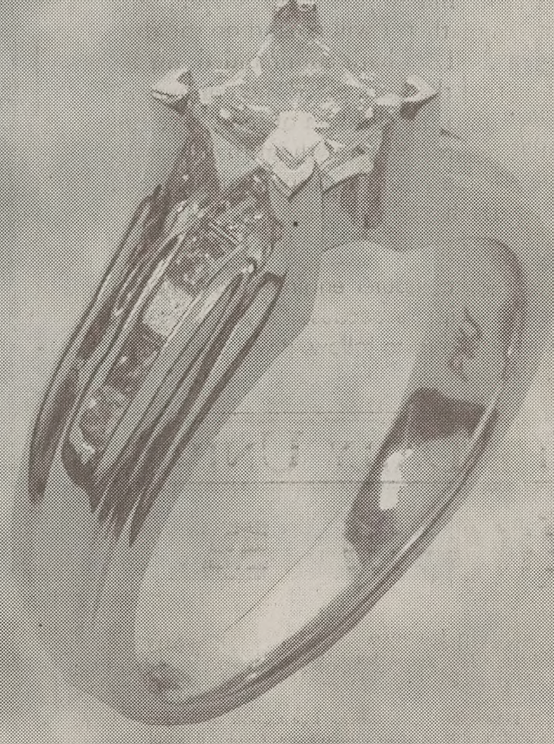
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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Wednesday

Patriot's Week Lecture
Lt. Col. Sherman Fleek, an Army historian, will speak about the leaders in the Mormon Battalion at noon and 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Patriot's Week Signing Wall
Write messages in support of anti-terrorism in the WSC. The wall will be sent to Washington.

Chemistry Magic Shows
Expert chemists will entertain the audience with crowd-pleasing spectacles. 7 p.m., W111 BNSN, Wednesday to Friday. Free admission.

International Forum Series
Spanish professor Thomas E. Lyon will speak on the topic, "Gentle Cuba," at noon in 238 HRCB. For information, call 378-2389.

Prospective Missionary Fireside
Features Elder F. Melvin Hammond and BYU Men's Chorus. 7:30 p.m., WSC Ballroom.

Thursday

Patriot's Vigil
In WSC Memorial Hall, a review of BYU alumni who have died in military service. 11 a.m.

President Bateman Review
President Bateman will review all cadets. Elder K. Austin Schwendiman will receive Leadership Excellence Award. 3 p.m. Brigham Square.

Academic Deadline
Last day to drop a second-block class for academic reasons. For registration information, call 378-2824.

Talujon Drum Ensemble
Four-member drum ensemble will perform using traditional and non-traditional instruments. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Awakening the Senses Lecture Series
Lecture sponsored by Women's Services and Resources titled, "Awakening the Senses Through Sound: Healing Sound in a Noisy World." 11 a.m., 3223 WSC. Free admission. For information, call 378-4877.

Language and Linguistics Lecture
French professor Wilfried Decoo will speak on the topic, "On the Mortality of Language Learning Methods." 11 a.m., 2084 JKHB. For information, call 378-2775.

Family History Workshop
Improving family history research technology. 11 a.m., 1170 TMCB. Free admission. Refreshments served.

Friday

Patriot's Week Freedom 3K Run
Run in formation with the Army and Air Force cadets. 6:30 a.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

Patriot's Week 24-Hour Flag Vigil
7:30 a.m. Flag pole outside the ASB.

BYUSA Fall Preference
8:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, various locations. Tickets available Monday through Friday at WSC Information Center from 8 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: $17 to $35 dollars per couple. For information, call 378-4313.

Family History Fireside
Richard E. Turley, Jr., managing director of the Family and Church History Department, will speak on "The Latter-day Saint Doctrine of Baptism for the Dead." 7:30 p.m., 104 JSB. For information, call 378-6082.

Faculty Flute Recital
April Clayton will present. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Saturday

"The Longest Day"
War movie viewing sponsored by Student Leadership, Army ROTC and the BYU Bookstore. 5:30 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theatre. Free admission. For information, call 378-3901.

Utah Games volunteers keep spirit burning

Melanie King/Daily Universe

Senior Verity Wright will carry the Olympic torch on part of its journey in February.

Torchbearers helpers take trip of a lifetime

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For 65 days, BYU affiliates will shuttle torchbearers across the United States as the Olympic flame makes its way to Salt Lake City.

On Nov. 27, Len Moon, a BYU admissions counselor, Alicia Keller, a BYU graduate, and Steven Mott, a junior from Provo majoring in pre-management, will fly to Atlanta to serve as shuttle hosts for the 11,500 torchbearers.

Moon, Keller and Mott are three of the nine volunteers selected nationally to be shuttle hosts on the torch relay team, Mott said.

Twenty-five vehicles are scheduled to move from city to city throughout America starting Dec. 4, Moon said.

"People think (runners will run) continuously," Moon said. "But we go from one city to the next."

The torch relay team will begin their days around 5 a.m. They will arrive at a specified location every day to pick up the torchbearers, Moon said.

Torchbearers are then driven to the relay route and dropped off along the path at predetermined spots, Mott said.

After the relay is completed, the city or community will usually put on some kind of celebration, Moon said.

The torch relay will take place in 46 of the 50 states, Mott said.

The shuttle will usually stay in a city for a day or two before moving to a new city, Moon said.

The shuttle hosts all face some kind of sacrifice in this endeavor.

But each of them, almost without hesitation, said this opportunity is worth the sacrifice.

"We are meeting those Americans who make our country so great," Mott said.

Hometown hero carries torch

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"She is probably a one in a million kid."
— Sharon Wright, Y student's mom

Verity Wright said she believes she has two claims to fame: carrying the Olympic torch this February and having "a weird medical history."

Ironically, her medical history may be the reason she has been selected to run two-tenths of a mile, carrying the flame destined for the Opening Olympic Ceremonies in Salt Lake City.

At age 16, Wright, now a 23-year-old senior from Woodland Hills, Utah County., majoring in English, was vacationing with her family on Cozumel, an island off the coast of Mexico. While there, Wright was struck by a car, which swerved off the road, hit her and eventually crashed into a nearby building.

The impact catapulted Wright down the block, leaving her unconscious.

Unable to find a reliable medical center, Wright's family called in emergency personnel from a hospital in Miami.

Leaving the island was an obstacle in and of itself. Wright's parents were forced to pay airport taxes before they could leave. The pilot paid when the family's pockets came up empty, Wright said.

When the airport manager realized the pilot, who was already in the air, did not pay enough, he began shooting at the plane, pelting the plane's wheels with bullets.

Landing safely in Florida, Wright was treated for severe damage to her brain and lungs.

For two months, Wright remained in a coma. After spending a month in Florida she was transported — still unconscious — to Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah County.

Wright gradually awoke from her coma. She said her parents had no idea of her condition until they saw her finger twitch, indicating she was not paralyzed.

Sharon Wright, Verity's mother, said she recalls her daughter being "literally frozen" for seven weeks after the accident. The fir... real sign that Verity Wright w... alive was when she laughed ... response to a letter her mothe... was reading her, Sharon Wrigh... said.

After a summer of rehabilita... tion, Wright said she was ready t... go back to school.

Against the advice of all of h... doctors and her psychologist, sh... headed back to Spanish For... High School.

"They told me, 'don't do i... You'll commit suicide,'" Wrigh... said. "So I proved them wrong."

Now seven years later, Wrigh... has finished high school, served ... mission to Michigan and plans t... graduate from BYU in April.

"She is probably a one in a mi... lion kid," Sharon Wright said.

Verity Wright said she is th... same person she was before th... incident in Cozumel. She said sh... still loves to laugh. But schoo... has been a challenge as she sai... she has to work ten times harde... to keep up in her classes no... than she did before.

Besides a slight limp and shor... term memory loss, Wright sai... she does not carry many sid... effects from the accident.

If anything makes her nervou... about running with the Olympi... torch, it is the limp.

"I'm a little self-conscious ... about it," Wright said. And with ... smile she added, "I'll try not t... drool."

Dalton Wright, Verity's fathe... nominated her to run the torch... As a doctor, he had seen man... like Verity who don't make i... Sharon Wright said.

For someone who was at on... time unable to walk, the family i... excited and grateful she is able t... run the torch, Sharon Wright said.

"Verity seems so normal t... know," Sharon Wright said. "H... (Dalton Wright) wanted people t... know what a hero she's been."

Y student aces GMAT test

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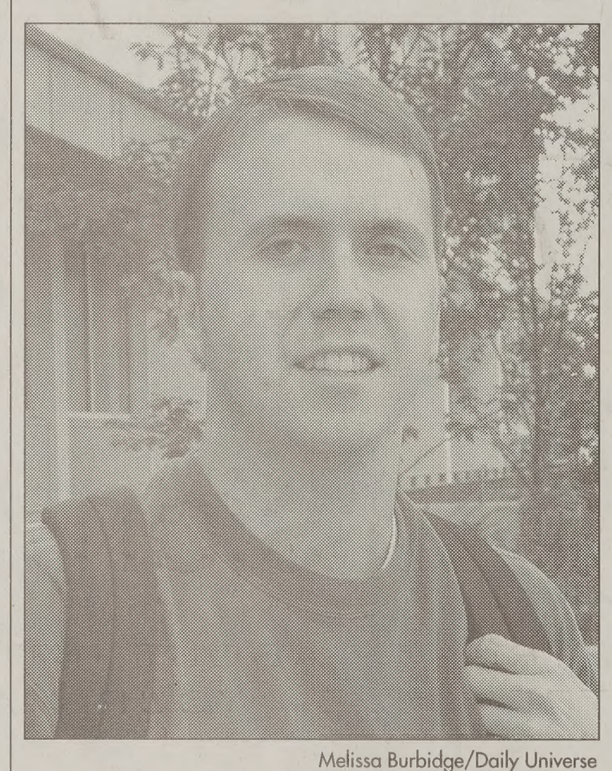
BYU student Steve Stubben spent a sleepless night before taking the Graduate Management Admission Test, (GMAT) in mid-October.

"I kept on having this image run through my mind that I got an eight hundred on the test," Stubben said, referring to the test's maximum possible score.



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Accounting graduate student Steven Stubbens was one of only seven people to score 800 points on the GMAT last year.

The next day his dream of a spotless GMAT became a reality.

In scoring a perfect 800, Stubben, 24, a graduate student from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in accounting, did what only seven people were able do on the GMAT last year.

Since Stubben hopes to attend Stanford, University of Chicago, or University of North Carolina for a doctorate degree, his score is bound to come in handy with admissions. But Stubben has more to offer than grades and test scores.

"I don't know how he found the time to study," said Stubben's father, Tom Stubben, adding that his son volunteers with Unified Sports for Down syndrome children, at the temple and the Missionary Training Center.

Stubben's father also says that his son is always finding a need and filling it.

"There is no question, his heart is in the right place," Tom Stubben said. "He's the kind of kid that really deserves it."

After completing the four-hour test, he said he looked at the test proctor in shock as she asked, "Aren't you happy?"

"I felt really grateful that I got it," Stubben said. "It was a blessing from the Lord. If the results of the test make my life easier down the road then I owe it to Him to serve, to give that back somehow."

The night before Stubben took the test his younger sister brought him brownies as "brain food."

The day of the test Steve Stubben said he felt prepared.

"I was on full alert," he said. "I was so worried."

Rather than take a GMAT preparation course, Stubben said he began studying for the test during the summer by checking out books from the library.

After taking practice tests, he said he would write down why he missed problems so he wouldn't make the same mistakes twice.

Stubben is the fourth of five children, all BYU graduates. Like some of his brothers, he said he plans to become a university professor.

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the freedom and veterans of our country."

Hundreds passing the wall Tuesday paused to write their feelings and sentiments.

Yo-at Eingal, a math education major from Tel Aviv, Israel, stopped to scrawl a message to U.S. soldiers.

"Thank you for all you have given, all you are giving and all you will give," Eingal wrote. "Most of all, thanks for being the kind of patriots you are. God bless."

Eingal, who at one time served in the Israeli army and whose brother is currently serving in it, said he understands the sacrifice these men and women are making.

"I'm writing a message because it just takes so little effort. It's the least I can do," Eingal said.

Brandon Stewart, a senior cadet from Bluffdale, Salt Lake County, majoring in manufacturing engineering, stood near the wall to assist those signing it.

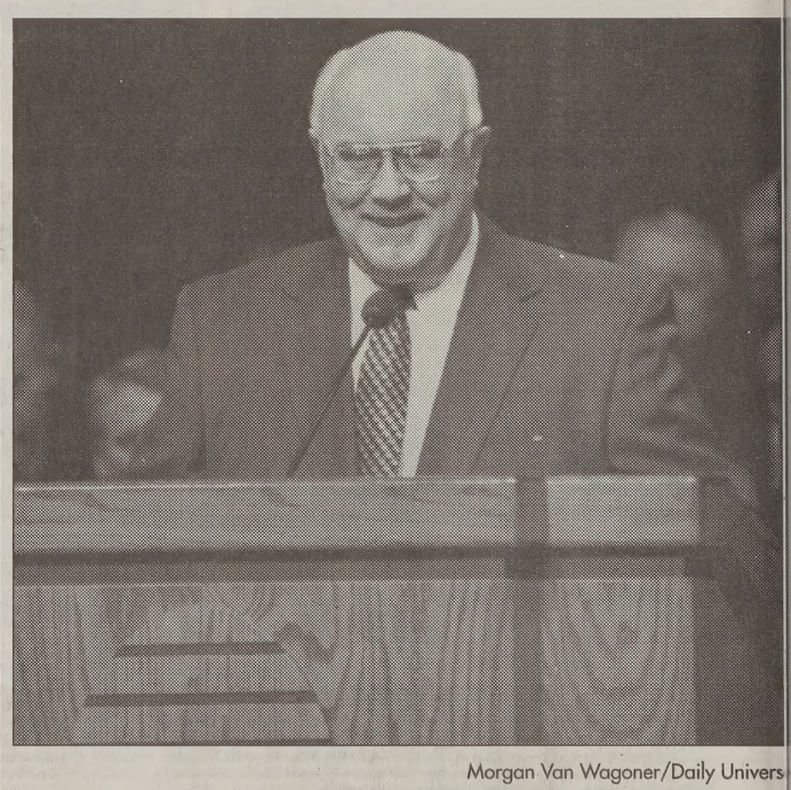
"People are really supportive," he said. "It's interesting watching people walk up and think about, with a spark in their eyes, what freedom really means to them."

Several notes were written in honor of family members of BYU students who fought in past wars.

"I'll always be grateful for my grandpa and everyone in their generation who fought and died to keep our world free," wrote student Emily Moeller.

As part of the ROTC Patriot Week, Lt. Colonel Sherman Fleek will speak at noon and 7 p.m. today in the Varsity Theatre on the leadership in the Mormon Battalion.

The presentation is open to all.



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Robert S. Patterson, dean of the School of Education, speaks a... Tuesday's Devotional at the Marriott Center.

Patriarchal blessings provide ... divine direction and comfort

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The theme of Tuesday's Devotional centered on patriarchal blessings and the divine direction they afford in an individual's life.

The dean of the school of education, Robert S. Patterson, spoke to BYU students and faculty on the importance and eternal nature of a patriarchal blessing.

"Patriarchal blessings are communications given to us as personal revelation from God," Patterson said.

Each blessing is a source of power to the individual who receives it, Patterson said. With this power and assurance of divine nature, the Lord can lead his children in a very personal manner, he said.

"We need to think seriously that we may be denying God and His gifts in the way we regard and use our blessings," he said.

People must study and understand their blessings in order to recognize their potential and take advantage of the promises given Patterson said.

Sometimes after receiving a patriarchal blessing, one may fee... that the promises given were no... what was needed, Patterson said.

"Our challenge is that we acknowledge Him as the source ... having faith that He knows the ... gift that would be of greates... value or benefit to us," he said.

Armed with the knowledge o... self-worth, each individual can ... overcome personal hardships and ... understand their purpose in life ... he said.

"Through his blessing we can ... come close to seeing ourselves as ... God sees us," Patterson said.

It is through a patriarchal bless... ing that each individual can fee... God's love, he said.

"Even in our times of heartfel... loneliness, despair, discourage... ment or trial, we should be able ... to turn to our blessings and hear ... the quiet yet reassuring voice o... the Lord saying to us, I love ... you," Patterson said.

olar cookers help world's needy

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Temperatures can reach 240 degrees Fahrenheit in the solar cookers.

ve years ago, BYU physics essor Steven E. Jones spent Christmas vacation develop- solar-powered cookers with family.

nce then, Jones says he has eloped an inexpensive and ient solar funnel cooker capa- of benefiting a large percent- of the world's population.

ight now, we are doing them a third-world countries," Jones

nes and several students ntly built 200 of the cookers an orphanage in Haiti.

nes said his initial models d cardboard and aluminum but with help from his son, a el-shaped model using alu- um coated Mylar was devel- d.

rlier this year, Jones said he contacted by Jack Glothlin, of Orison Marketing, L.L.C., who had heard of Jones' cooker and wanted to donate 12 rolls of aluminum coated Mylar, valued around $80,000.

Jones said, it was agreed that if McGlothlin donated the Mylar, then Jones would construct the cookers for a friend in Haiti.

The orphanage receiving the cookers is in a village near Cap Haitien, and is sponsored by a Texas Church of Christ congregation.

Jones said around half of the world's population cooks food by burning some sort of fuel, and using solar cookers instead of fuel is safer, healthier and more efficient.

"You don't have to tend it, and you don't have to collect wood," Jones said.

Jones' cooker consists of a sheet of aluminum coated Mylar rolled into a funnel and placed in a small plastic bucket.

At the bottom of the bucket is an aluminum reflector, and placed in the center of the funnel is a black-painted jar elevated by wire and wrapped in an oven safe plastic bag.

Jones said the cookers cost around $5 to make and are more efficient than other cookers costing as much as $200.

Temperatures in the cooker reach 240 degrees Fahrenheit and boil water in about an hour and a half, he said.

The cooker can be used during the winter as long as there is sun.

Jenny Camble, one of Jones' students, said she has been involved in the project all semester and is working on producing more durable bowl shaped cookers.

"It's nice to be involved in something that has such a far reaching effect," Camble said.

Jones said he has previously tested cookers in Bolivia through the Benson Institute and has sent cookers to Africa, Mexico, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Administrative assistant for the department of physics and astronomy, Nan Ellen Ah You said she has tasted stew, potatoes and chicken cooked on the solar cooker.

"It was so good," You said. "The meat wasn't pink, it wasn't burnt, it was just right."

According to You, Jones is doing the project just to help people and is not looking for a profit.

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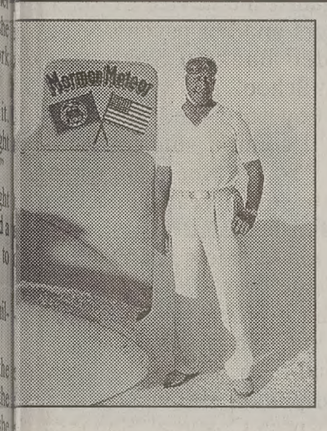
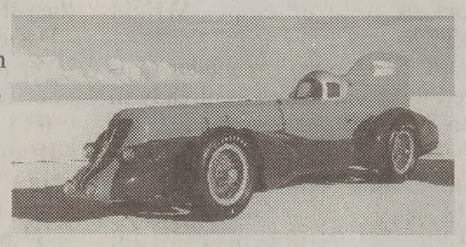
Physics professor Steven Jones, with student Jenny Camble, shows off his creation — the solar funnel cooker, which costs only $5 to build.



The Wonderful Year: Racing on the Bonneville Salt Flats in 1935

Annaley Naegle Redd Lecture
Given by Ron Shook
Thurs., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
HBLL Auditorium

Ron Shook is a professor of technical writing at Utah State niversity and the co-author of an article on racing at the onneville Salt Flats published in the Utah Historical Quarterly. e will present an illustrated cture on racing on the onneville Salt Flats. Utah s welcomed the world to doors many times before e Olympics. One of the ost exciting was in the ar 1935, when three fferent teams of racers came from England to see who could im the title of "Fastest Man on Earth." They came to the only ace on earth where they had enough space to race their monster achines–the Bonneville Salt Flats.



By today's standards, their cars were primitive, their tires estionable for high speeds, their safety programs nonexistent. ey lived in tents, worked and drove in debilitating heat. d they succeeded. This is their story.

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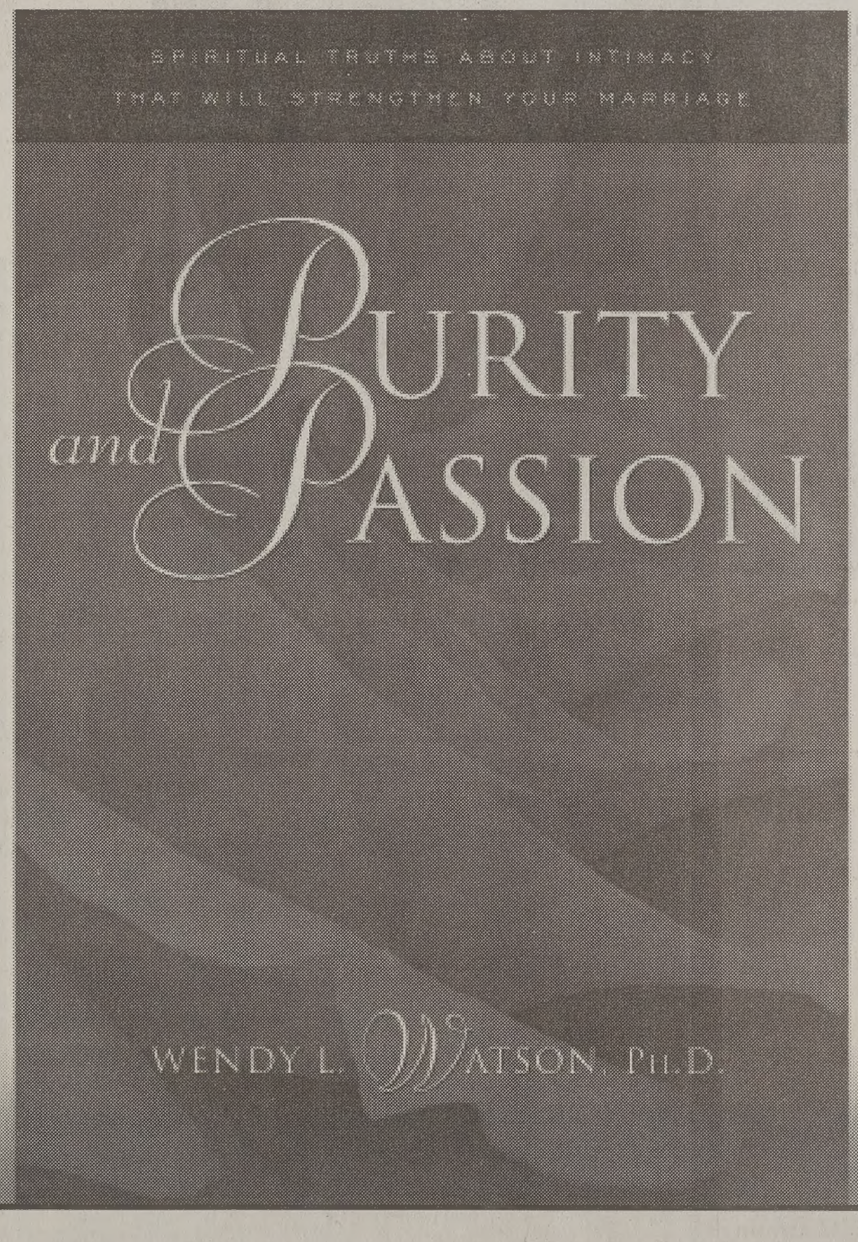

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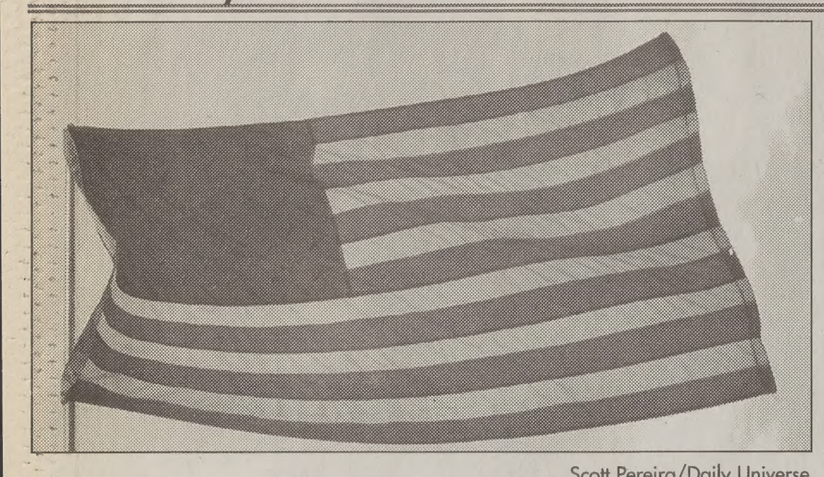

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Patriotism has been high since Sept. 11, and students have another opportunity at a celebration tonight at UVSC.

Celebration honors war heroes, veterans

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The stars and stripes of wartime will be remembered tonight at a patriotic celebration.

The musical celebration is scheduled to begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College.

The program pays tribute to veterans and other American heroes.

Alpine School District High School Choirs, the 23rd Army Band of the Utah National Guard, the UVSC Ballroom Dance Team will be performing in the celebration.

"The program is to honor veterans and other heroes of our community who make it possible to live the way we do," said Mike Cottam, director of the 23rd Army Band of the Utah National Guard.

He said these people respond to the call and serve the American people.

Cottam said even with the events of September 11, the performance this year will not be much different from past years.

"The spirit of America doesn't change a whole lot. It's the same spirit today as 50 years ago."

Cottam said he thinks the youth choirs will have an impact on the listeners.

"People will look at the faces of 600 youth in their community and go 'wow, we're in good hands.'"

Cottam said the performers are wonderful people saying "thank you" from the heart to people they don't even know.

"I hope the choir will convey a respect and love for the country, for veterans and an appreciation for their sacrifice for America," said Lois Johnson, choir director at Lone Peak High School.

Johnson estimated 400 to 500 people are participating in the choir.

Cottam said he hopes people take away from the performance two things.

"First, an appreciation for the power and goodness of the youth of our community and second, their own ability to make a difference," Cottam said.

Performance selections include "The Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," and songs by Aaron Copland and John Phillip Sousa.

The event is free of charge.

Book to take on 'God's Army'

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"God's Army" is once again bringing the missionary experience to the masses, this time through a novelization written by former BYU student Geoffrey Card, son of author Orson Scott Card.

The 200-page novel will be available in bookstores nationwide on Nov. 14.

Both Cards will be on campus Nov. 27 at the BYU Bookstore from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Geoffrey Card will be signing "God's Army" and his father will sign his new book, "Rebekah."

"This book tells it like it is — it's basically for anyone who's interested in what Mormon missionary life is really like," Card said.

The 23-year-old first time author said he also thinks that other return missionaries will enjoy the novel — that it will give them a chance to relive their own mission experience.

Richard Dutcher, who wrote and starred in the film version, said he is pleased with the adaptation.

"Novelizations aren't easy. He was able to expand the movie's plot and characterizations, but still remain faithful to the film," Dutcher said in a news release.

Card said he was asked to adhere rigidly to the film's plot, so he used the extra space available in the novel to give added insight into the characters' thought processes and feelings.

Getting inside the characters' heads when writing wasn't too difficult for Card since he had returned just a year ago from his own Los Angeles-area mission.

"The thought processes of a missionary were still pretty well laid in my mind," Card said. "Sometimes I even had to tone down the lingo so other people would understand."

Card's fresh memory of missionary life is perhaps one of the reasons he was chosen to write the novel.

He initially made contact with Excel Entertainment Group, the distributor for both the film and the novel, to refer them to a review he had written of the film after watching it on opening night.

The company felt that Card had a good take on the film, and when they began looking for someone to write the novelization, he made the short list.

After submitting a few sample scenes adapted from the film, Card said he got Dutcher's backing to do the novel, despite his lack of previous experience.

"I'm grateful that Richard was willing to give me a shot at doing what I really want for real," Card said.

Although this is his first novel, Card said that apart from briefly entertained childhood dreams of Paleontology and firefighting, a career in writing is what he has always envisioned for himself.

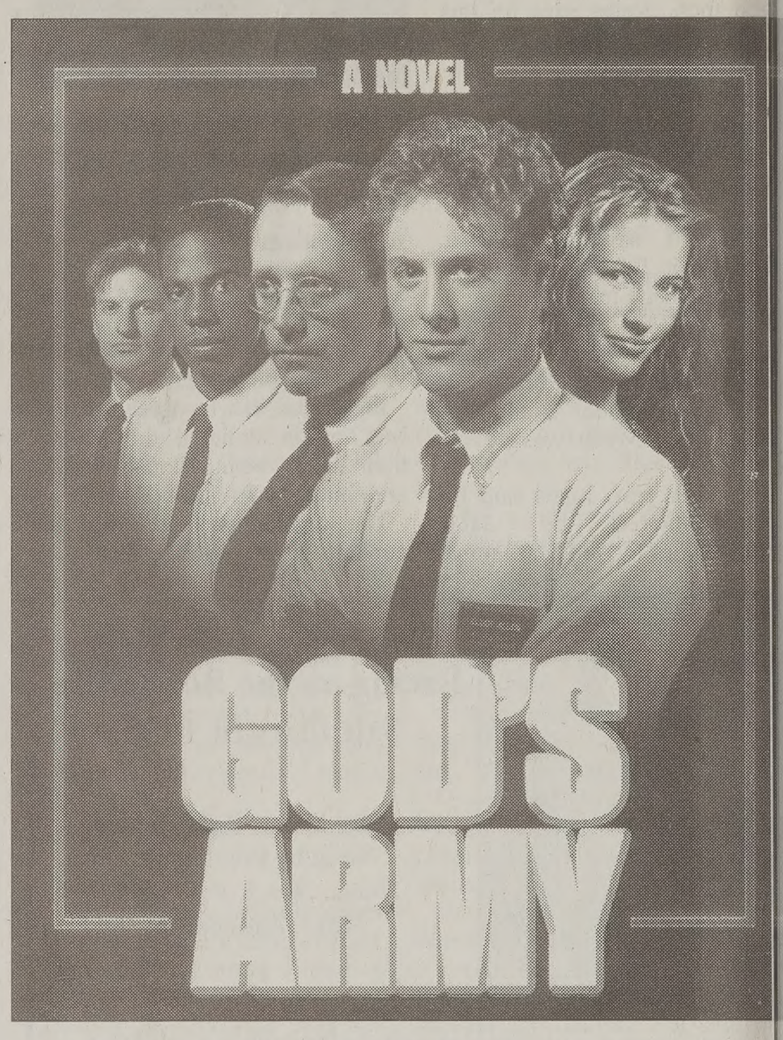
"I grew up in a writer's house living a writer's life and loved it. It's nice to be able to create this life for myself," he said.

At age four, he filled a three-ring binder full of short stories he'd written. His interest in the genre continued though high school, he said.

During Card's freshman year at BYU he wrote his first feature length screenplay — since he was studying film the medium shift seemed a natural progression, he said.

Since then, Card has written seven feature length screenplays, and is now studying film at Chapman University in Orange, Calif., with a directing emphasis.

"God's Army" marked Card's first return to prose writing in about five years — an intimidating prospect, he said.



Richard Dutcher's recent film in book form by Geoffrey Card.

"At first I was scared because I knew it had been so long and I didn't know if I could do it," Card said. "But it turned out to be a lot easier than I thought — prose is probably the medium that flows most naturally out of most writers."

Card said he relied heavily on his family for advice during the yearlong writing process, which involved about four months on the first draft plus two major rewrites.

He said his sister Emily Card, 21, was especially helpful in assisting him transfer the word from his head to the page clearl

"I really trust and rely on m sister," Card said.

He also referred to his da author Orson Scott Card, as 'huge influence" on his writing.

As much as he admires h father's work, though, Geoffr Card said he hopes to establish career based on his own abiliti and not on his dad's reputation.

"I'm going to be doing my ow thing," he said. "I'll probabl spend my life making movie which is something my dad hasn done yet."

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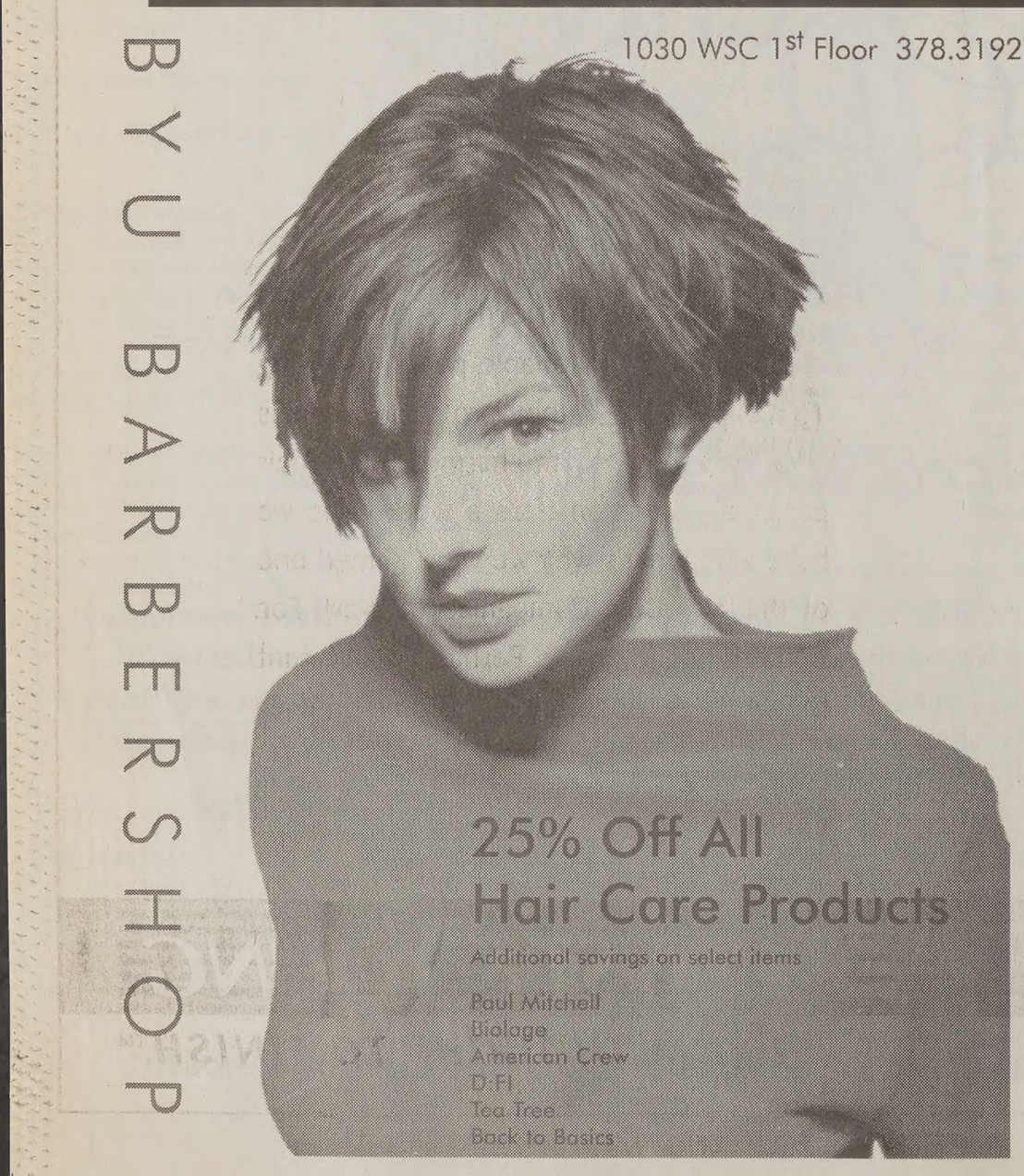

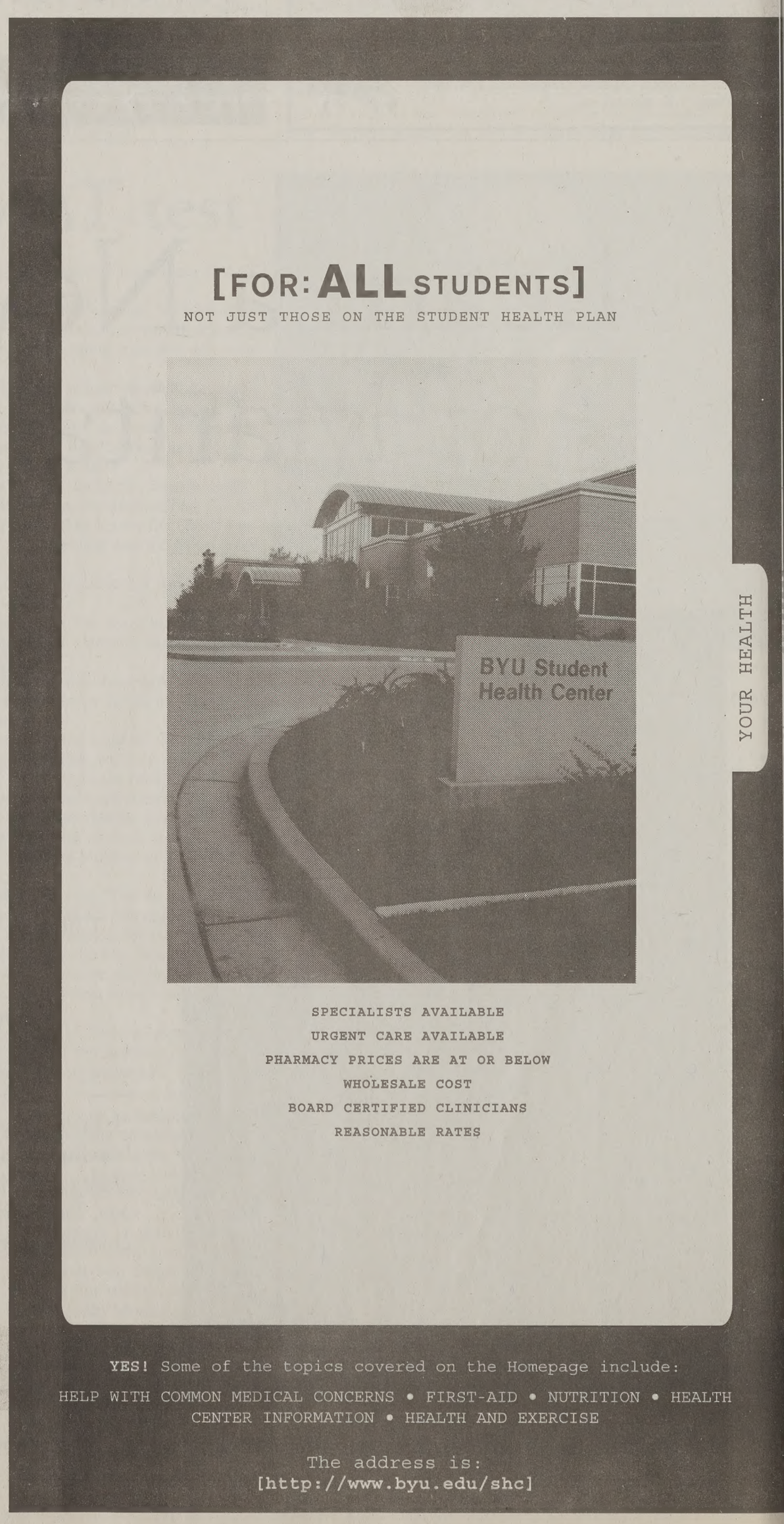
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MLB to eliminate teams next season

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Baseball owners voted Tuesday to eliminate two teams before the start of next season, but didn't specify which ones. They also said they wouldn't lock out players when the labor contract expires Wednesday.

The Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and Florida Marlins were the teams recently mentioned as the likeliest candidates, while Oakland and Tampa Bay were discussed earlier this year. This would be the first contraction by Major League Baseball since the National League shrank from 12 teams to eight following the 1899 season.

No baseball team has moved since the Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers in 1972.

"It makes no sense for major league baseball to be in markets that generate insufficient local revenues to justify the investment in the franchise," commissioner Bud Selig said. The teams to be contracted have a long record of failing to generate enough revenues to operate a viable major league franchise.

Montreal is considered the front-runner to be cut. The Expos averaged just 7,648 fans per game at Olympic Stadium this year and no progress has been made toward a new ballpark. The team's owner, Jeffrey Loria, is a New York art dealer and has few ties to Quebec.

Selig said all 30 major league teams will continue to sell season tickets for 2002, even though he thinks two of them will not play.

"There are more than two candidates," he said. "We haven't picked the final teams.

"I'm not going to get into the numbers game," he said. "There were a lot of people in the game who were in favor of four-team contraction."

The move could set up a battle among cities to avoid contraction. Government assistance for new ballparks could get teams off the endangered list.

"I'm not going to deal in what-ifs," Selig said.

Selig said the possibility of moving teams has not been ruled out, but he added there currently aren't any acceptable cities to move to.

"Merely transferring existing problems to another ownership group or another city would only exacerbate the problem, not resolve it," he said.

Owners also said they wouldn't lock out players or freeze player signings when the collective bargaining agreement expires Wednesday.

Baseball has undergone eight work stoppages since 1972, including a 232-day strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series, and some owners are pressing for concessions from the players' association, which could trigger another stoppage.

The union could become an obstacle to eliminating teams before the start of next season in fighting to protect the 80 major league roster spots on the two teams and the hundreds more in each minor league system.

Owners said they must negotiate the specifics of how to disperse the players on each eliminated team to the remaining 30 major leagues clubs. Selig declined to say if there was a chance teams wouldn't be eliminated before the start of next season.

"We have every intention of doing it," he said.

Cougars lose in overtime

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BYU basketball players received an early wake-up call Tuesday night when they lost an overtime thriller 84-81 to the EA All-Stars.

Guard Adam Spanich hit a three-pointer at the buzzer with a defender in his face to win the game for the All-Stars.

BYU forward Mark Bigelow hit a three-pointer of his own at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime. The Cougars had trouble scoring in the overtime period due to several turnovers.

"Many of our turnovers happened because we weren't strong with the ball," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland.

The Cougars finished the game with 23 turnovers on the night, and were out-rebounded by 15.

Coach Cleveland said the offensive rebounds and the turnovers were the difference in the ballgame. The All-Stars capitalized on many of the Cougar turnovers to make up for their own mistakes.

The Cougars saw some familiar faces on the EA All-Star team. Former Utah State Aggie Bernard Rock had 12 points and 3 steals. Former Utah Ute Tony Harvey led the All-Stars with 16 points.

Sophomore forward Mark Bigelow and senior forward Eric Nielsen combined for 45 of the Cougars' 81 points.

"Mark is a big-game player and he did some really solid things on offense for us tonight," Cleveland said.

Bigelow said his point production helped to raise his confidence, but he was going out on the floor to win, not just to score.

The loss comes at the hands of an All-Star team that lost three close games to Arizona, Utah, and Utah State.

Coach Cleveland was not happy about losing the game, but said his team would be better in January for playing such a tough exhibition game.

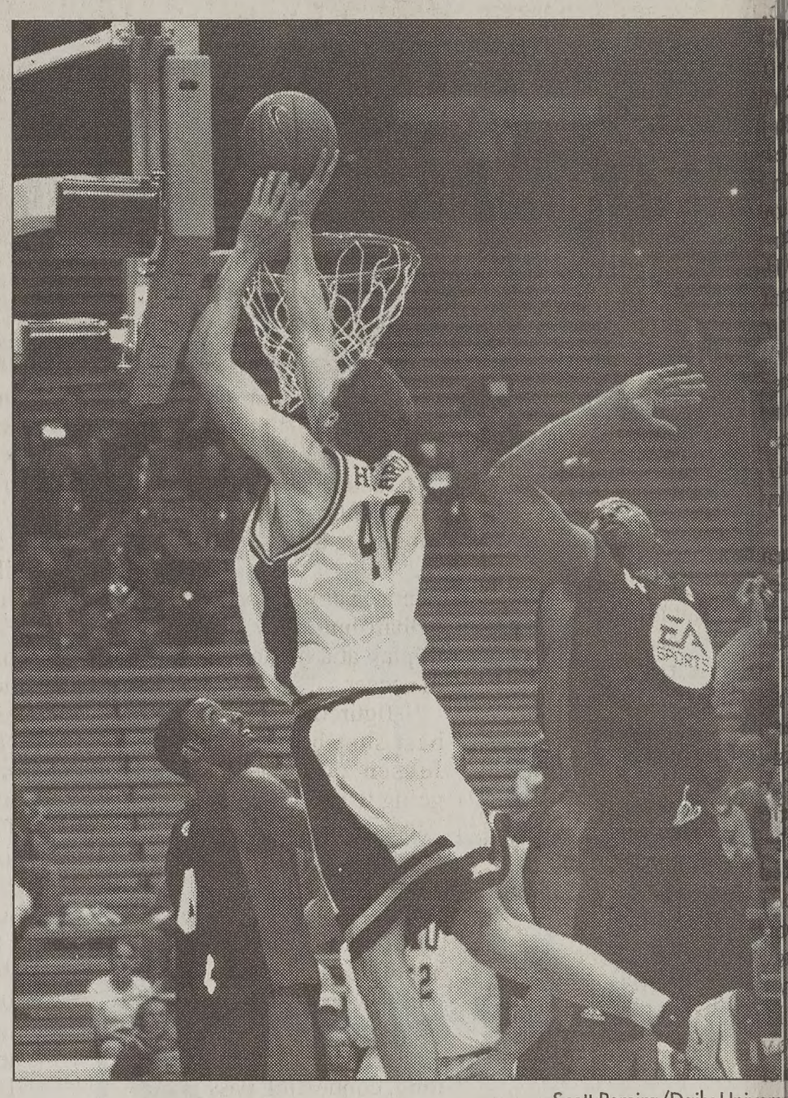
"If there is a positive to this game, it is that we found a way to come back and compete," Cleveland said.

The Cougars battled back from a 10-point deficit late in the second half to send the game into overtime.

Nielsen said the team as a whole is getting better, but there are still some little things that need to improve.

"Our communication needs to get better; it is a lot of the little details we need to do to win these type of games," Nielsen said.

The Cougars hope to rebound from this loss before Saturday night when they take on the London Leopards in another exhibition game.



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BYU center Daniel Howard drives through the EA All-star sports defense Tuesday night. BYU lost in overtime, 84-81.

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Jeff Jensen scoots around a Colorado player in the two teams' game Oct. 13.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

"I really liked football," Jensen said. "Those were some of the funnest games I've ever played in."

Jensen loves football and basketball but knew his best chance to play at a higher level would be in soccer.

"I figured soccer would be my best shot because of my size," Jensen said. "I knew I wasn't going to make it in the NBA."

Jensen is enjoying his third season as a starter on BYU's four time club championship soccer team.

Jensen said his favorite thing about soccer is setting up teammates with great passes.

"I love to pass," Jensen said. "Threading the needle with a long, connecting pass is fun."

He's good at it, too. Jensen has recorded four assists this season despite having a defense-oriented role and missing the last several games due to a knee injury.

But Jensen is reluctant to sing his own praises. He said the best attribute he brings to the team is his work ethic.

"I know I'm not the most skilled player out there," Jensen said. "I just try to work hard."

Fans appreciate Jensen's hard work. They also appreciate his "mop." Jensen's trademark is his abundantly full head of hair.

"It's fun because I always get nicknames from opposing and home fans," Jensen said.

The title "Wild Man" has stuck this season. Jensen said even BYU coach Chris Watkins' young son Drake knows Jensen by the name "Wild Man."

Watkins said although BYU has a deep roster, the Cougars have missed Jensen's presence in the lineup over the last few games.

The team hopes "Wild Man" is ready to play next week in Alabama as BYU contends once again for the Collegiate Club National Championship.

Tuft's recovery

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BYU basketball player Shauna Tuft is on her way to making a full recovery from a serious car accident Oct. 21.

Tuft was released from the Flagstaff Medical Center in Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday, Nov. 3.

Tuft said she was thankful for all the support in her behalf.

"I am so grateful for people keeping me in their prayers and thoughts. I know that it's helped," Tuft said.

The accident took place on the stretch between Panguitch and Kanab as Tuft and her brother were on their way to attend their grandmother's funeral, according to Tuft's roommate Kelli Riding.

The tire on the rear passenger side blew as they entered the Utah state line and sent the automobile out of control, causing the car to flip repeatedly.

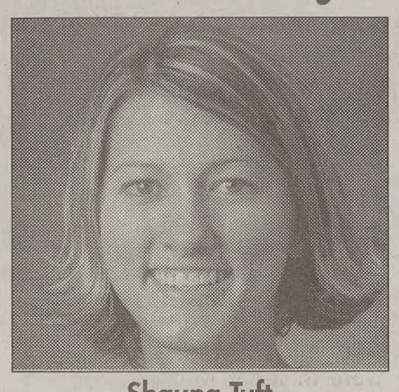
The accident left Tuft with punctured lungs and broken bones, including several vertebrae in her neck, a rib and her shooting hand.

Doctors repaired all the damage and removed a piece of bone piercing her spine, causing a leakage of spinal fluid.

The neurologist said Shauna was a very lucky girl, according to Tuft's father Sterling Tuft.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and President Sheri L. Dew from the General Relief Society Presidency called Tuft to wish her a speedy recovery.

Sterling Tuft said it is a miracle his daughter is still alive.



Shauna Tuft

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"She wore her seat belt, and looking at the car and the way it was damaged I don't know how she lived through it," he said.

Remarkably Tuft isn't even taking pain medication. For now the only discomfort Tuft said she feels is from the brace and cast she must wear for the next three months.

"(Other than the brace) there's not any pain, it's amazing," Tuft said.

The brace goes from her neck to her waist, but that isn't stopping her from resuming normal activities, according to Tuft's mother Sherry Tuft.

"She is walking, talking and showering. Last week she still had a tube in her stomach and now she walks on the treadmill. She's just mobile," Sherry Tuft said.

Tuft is expected to gain 98 percent of the function back in her wrist and fully recuperate, said doctors at the hospital.

Tuft is now recovering at home in Mesa, Ariz. and said she is planning on returning to school next semester.

Golf season ends strong

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The BYU men's golf team finished the fall season tying for ninth place, recording a score of 856, eight under par, at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego.

"This team is slowing coming along and steadily improving," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank.

Manuel Merizalde led BYU's attack shotting a second-round low 66, matching his career-round low earlier this season at the Tucker Invitational.

Merizalde ended the day at 208, eight under par, and tied for fourth place, two shots behind the leader. This is the third time this season Merizalde has finished in the top five.

"Manuel played great for us this tournament and he continues to lead this team," Brockbank said.

Jared Overton boosted the team effort hitting a solid 71 in both of the first two rounds.

"Jared has been playing well," Brockbank said. "His consistency has helped to offset some of the mistakes of our younger players."

The men's team is young and has some maturing to do, Brockbank said. "We need to be more consistent and capitalize our shots when we have them."

The Ohio State Buckeyes finished first with a combined score of 281, 28 under par.

The Cougars will take a long winter break before resuming play in January at the Ping Arizona Invitational.

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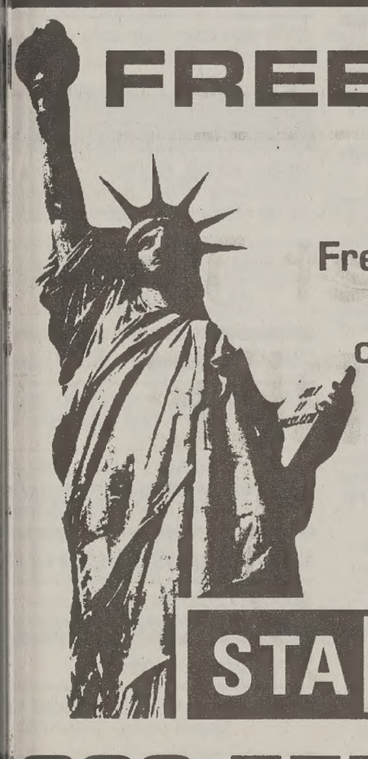

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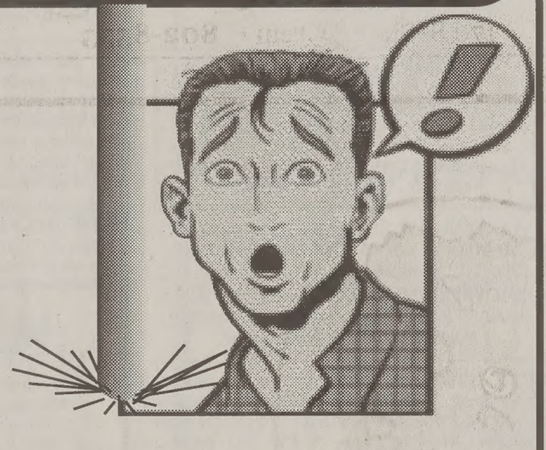

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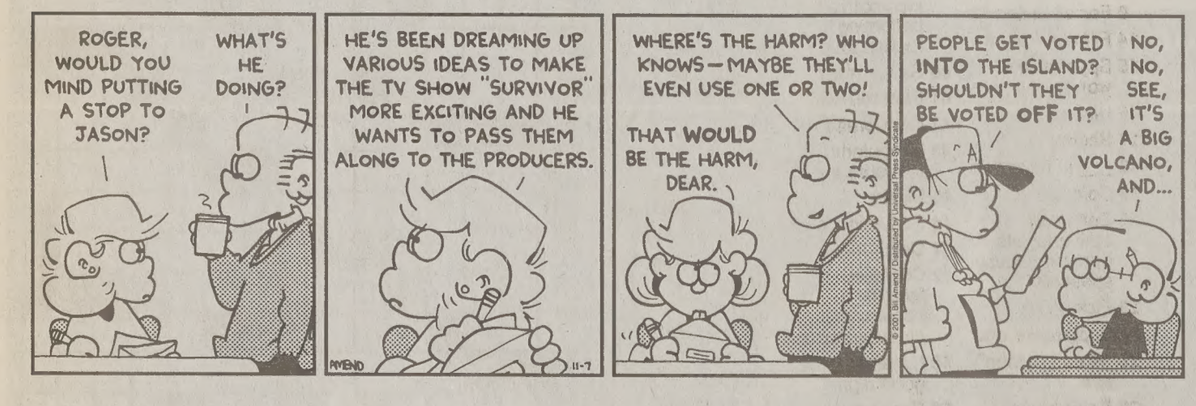
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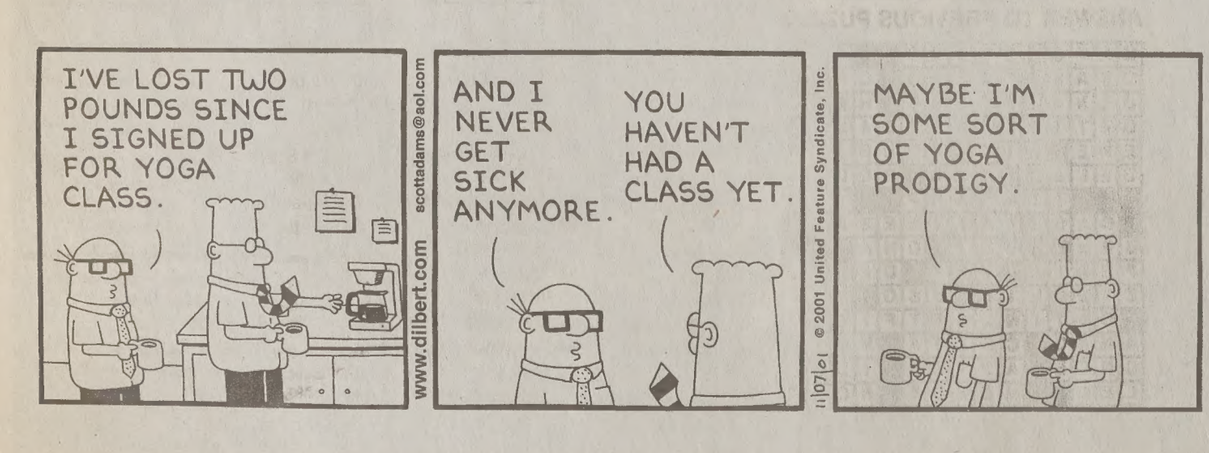
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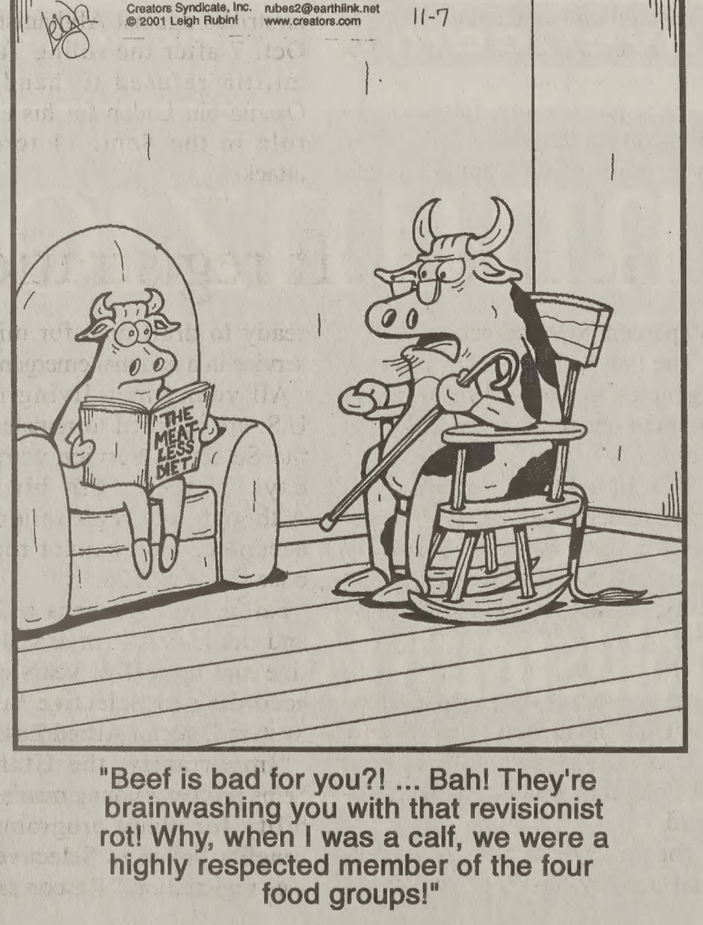

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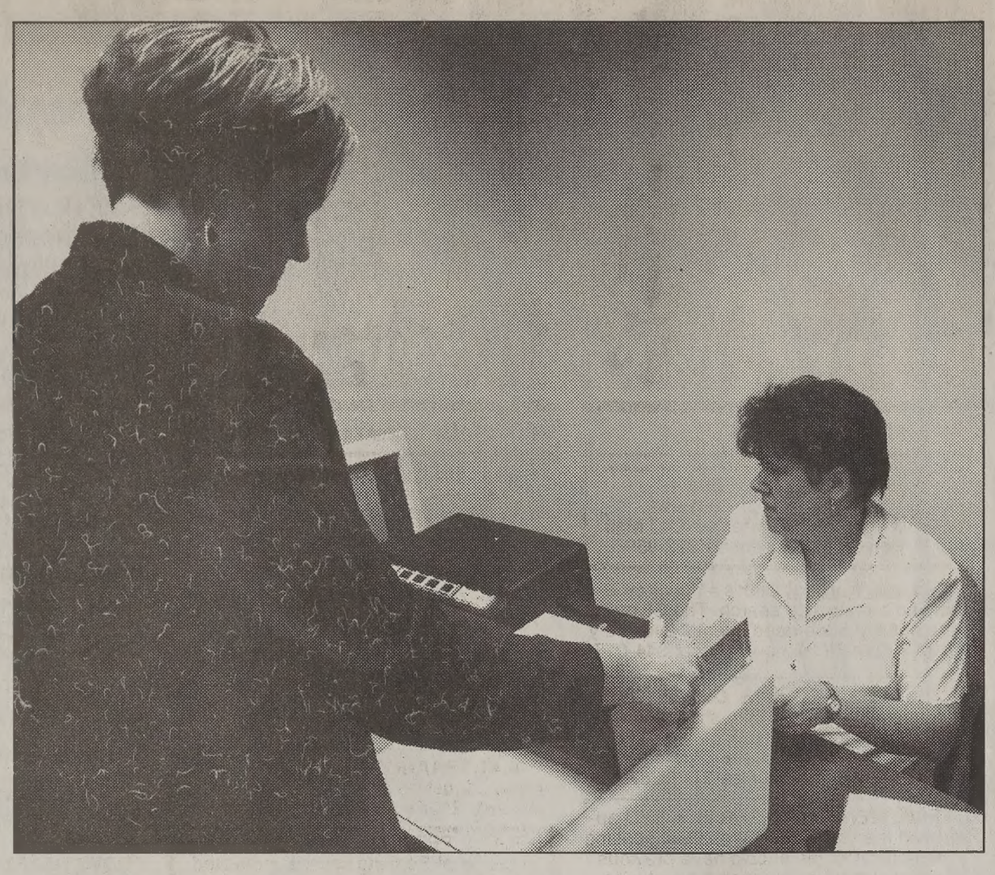

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...ers chose experience over ...h in the Orem City Council ...ions Tuesday.

...ren McCandless, Shiree ...rston and Dean Dickerson ...e the only candidates who had ...ed in Orem city capacities ...re this year's campaign. All ...e came away victorious in ... City Council bids.

...Candless serves on the City ...ncil, Thurston is the Planning ...mission chair and Dickerson ...ks on the SCERA board of ...tors.

...tin Thompson, who came in fourth place, is 22 and attends Utah Valley State College. Thompson had never run for public office before, but his father served on the City Council before being elected to the Utah House of Representatives in 2000.

None of the candidates had ever won a City Council election, and they all said they enjoyed the campaign.

"It's been a lot of fun," said candidate Cliff Miles, who ran for public office for the first time.

Candidate Walt Nicholes was surprised the campaigns were so positive.

"This is a very clean campaign. There is very little acrimony between the candidates," he said.

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At-large City Council seats

- ✓ Karen McCandless .24.8%
- ✓ Shiree Thurston . . .18.9%
- ✓ Dean Dickerson . . .18.3%
- Justin Thompson . . .14.5%
- Cliff Miles 12.8%
- Walt Nicholes 10.8%

100% precincts reporting

Mayor Jerry Washburn was also reelected to a four-year term. The victory came as no surprise since Washburn was running unopposed.

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maries would help them to come out on top.

Provo Fire Battalion Chief Mike Bledsoe said that during the last few days of the campaign, Bailey supporters distributed over 6,000 fliers to garner support.

These fliers warned of upcoming fire protection issues the fire department feels Billings isn't addressing.

Rick Svendsen, a neighbor of Bailey who has known him for over 20 years spoke highly of Bailey.

"He is one of the greatest guys I've ever known," Svendsen said.

He continued, "He'll be a wonderful mayor or if not a great guy regardless."

Bailey said he plans to go back to work at the fire department Thursday morning.

Local Republican leaders staunchly supported Billings. Last week, Gov. Mike Leavitt was in Provo, attending both a fundraiser for Billings and a bowling match for Billings' supporters.

Billings said he spent the day phoning citizens, sending out e-mails, going door-to-door and doing "honk and waves."

Billings was also cautiously optimistic throughout the night.

"The ultimate test will be the final numbers," he said.

Billings said he believes the voting turnout was affected because of the off-election year. .

He said in a presidential election year, millions and millions of dollars are spent to inform voters and in off years that just doesn't happen.

In other city races, Dave Knecht beat Matthew Baker for the Citywide Council seat.

Cindy Richards won by a landslide over Brian Smith in the Southwest council district.

Also, Paul Warner won uncontested in the Northeast council district.

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...IGRAM, Afghanistan — ...ked by heavy U.S. bombing, ...han opposition forces claimed ...capture Tuesday of several ...towns on the road to Mazar-...arif in their first reported sig... ...ant advance against Taliban ...nses.

...he northern alliance's claim could not be independently confirmed. Even if true, it would mean opposition forces were several dozen miles away across mountainous terrain from the strategic northern city, with winter closing in.

But after seesawing battles south of Mazar-e-Sharif in recent weeks, the opposition said intense strikes by American planes helped open the way for Tuesday's advance. The alliance had complained earlier that U.S. bombing was not heavy enough.

U.S. jets also hit Taliban positions on another main front of the war, north of the capital, Kabul, dropping more than a dozen bombs and raising black smoke over the valley.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said U.S. military planners hope that American help to the opposition alliance — including weapons and ammunition — will unite its factions so "that we will see more success" on the ground.

President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the ruling Taliban militia refused to hand over Osama bin Laden for his alleged role in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

...tah hopes to increase draft registration

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...a time when America's war ...pts discussion of the draft, ...h state officials believe ...'ve just made it easier for ... to register with the federal ...ctive Service System.

...v. Mike Leavitt signed the ...ctive Service Registration Bill ...ceremonial signing Tuesday in ...ffice at the Utah State Capitol. ...e bill states ties draft regis...on to drivers license renewal ... measure lawmakers hope ...boost Utah's compliance rate ... the Selective Service from 80 percent to 90 percent.

The law requires drivers license agencies to forward information on men under 26 to the Selective Service.

"It's an obligation of all young men, under federal law, to register for the Selective Service," said Utah Senator Steve Poulton, R-Holladay, Salt Lake County, and sponsor of SB 135.

The bill was approved in May after overwhelming support from the Utah lawmakers. Utah is now one of 12 states plus the District of Columbia to adopt such a standard.

The Selective Service is the federal agency charged with being ready to draft men for military service in a national emergency.

All young men living in the U.S. are required to register with the Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Although late registrations are accepted, men cannot register once they reach 26.

Failure to register is a felony and could result in a $200,000 fine and up to five years in jail, according to Selective Service System Director Alfred Rascon.

"Importantly, the Utah law helps protect a young man's eligibility for many programs and benefits linked to Selective Service registration," Rascon said.

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money. It was the most expensive mayoral campaign in U.S. history, according to the citizen lobbying group Common Cause.

In Virginia, Democrat Mark Warner, a wealthy entrepreneur who has never held elected office, beat Republican Mark Earley, a former state attorney general. With all precincts reporting, Warner had 994,399 votes, or 52 percent, to 893,232, or 47 percent, for Earley.

In New Jersey, Democrat Jim McGreevey, a suburban mayor who narrowly lost a race for governor four years ago, rolled to a landslide victory over former Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler. Democrats also won control of the New Jersey Assembly from the Republicans and gained five seats in the state Senate for a 20-20 split.

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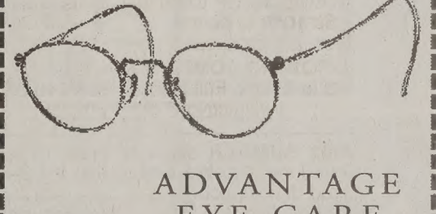

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9 For all to hear
14 Fill with freight
15 Spymaster's worry
16 Hiatus
17 Shortly
18 ___ et Chandon
19 Coincide
20 Confused ornithologists becoming lousy speakers?
23 Pick up on
24 Superlative end
25 "Monty Python" airer
28 Fishing gear
32 Room in a casa
33 Some signs are posted in it
36 ___ throat
37 Confused locomotive buffs becoming Iberian tourists?
40 Sauce maker?
41 Pain relievers
42 Corn bread
43 It regularly blows its top
45 Mimic
46 Forty-niner's tool
47 Delhi division
52 Confused fencers becoming river crossing guides?
56 "... and ___ a good night!"
59 Cry of dismay
60 Inky mess
61 "A Delicate Balance" playwright
62 City on the Brazos
63 Lotion ingredient
64 They're sometimes wild
65 Trumpeter in the park
66 Recipe amts.

DOWN

1 Some sides
2 Tippy transport
3 Bedeck
4 Fixes
5 Magazine supplies
6 Sack
7 Knighted Guinness
8 Gelded ram
9 One way to fall
10 Falls behind
11 "___ Gang"
12 Treat shabbily
13 Wallace of "E.T."
21 Mourn
22 Road curve
25 Vermont city
26 Give approval to, in a way
27 Mortarboard
29 Cape ___
30 Morse E
31 Young Jetson
32 Editor's "let it be"
33 Thwart in court
34 Porcupine's pointer
35 Wan
36 Photosynthesis product
38 Harvest goddess
39 Unsatisfying game result
40 Place for a massage
43 Needlefish
44 Furnishes (with)
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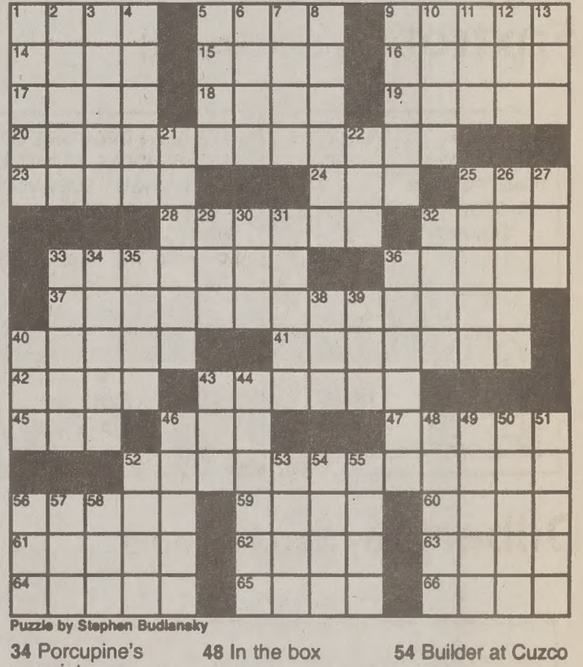

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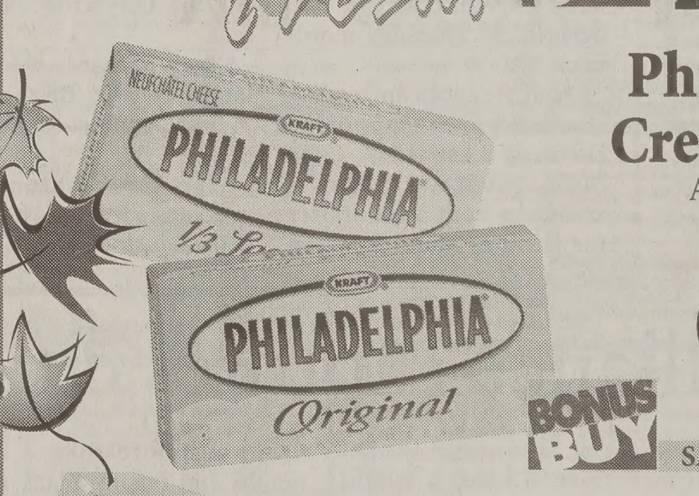

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